

FIGHTING TO THE LAST, "ANGELO THE MAN KILLER" SHOT BY POSSE

(By Associated Press)

SAN PAULO, Brazil, Jan. 17.—Angelo Pedro Pinto, one of the last and most desperate of the bandits who have been terrorizing the people of the adjoining state of Parana for many months, has at last been killed by the police, after a chase that was as exciting as most of Pinto's escapades. Hardly a week passed that travelers did not bring stories of encountering him. He always worked alone, but his absolute disregard of danger made him a terror to everyone who went into that part of the state.

Recently his robberies had be-

come so frequent and the killing of his victims so numerous that the Brazilians called him "Angelo the Man Killer," and the police were ordered by the state government to take him dead or alive. A searching party of five started in search of him. After a march of 21 miles, the searching party overtook the bandit in a lonely section known as Canivete, which had been the scene of many of his most desperate achievements. Angelo was hiding in the house of a friend and the police undertook to wait until he should leave his refuge, but their presence

was soon reported to the desperado, who mounted his horse and set out at a gallop to meet the police.

When told to dismount and consider himself under arrest, Angelo dashed forward, shooting at the men who had attempted to arrest him. Dismounting and using his horse as a shield, he continued shooting until the police began to close in on him, then he remounted and galloped away, still shooting at the officers, who dared to pursue him and he was still shooting with a revolver when a rifle bullet killed him and he fell from his galloping horse.

LUMBERMEN, ENGINEERS, ROADMEN, COOKS, THE COUNTRY CALLS YOU

The Twentieth Engineers, the Lumbermen's Regiment needs quick for immediate service in France 3,000 experienced woodsmen and lumbermen.

For Woods Work—Woods bosses, woods sawyers, woods fillers, logging teamsters, top loaders, saddlers, wagoners, skiddermen, blacksmiths, gasoline motor truck drivers, gasoline motor tractor drivers, gasoline motor repair men, stationary engineers, stationary firemen, log scalers, tie hackers, pole and piling men, charcoal burners, cooks, woods laborers.

For Logging Railroads—Track bosses, track men, locomotive engineers, locomotive firemen, brakemen, machinists, laborers.

For Sawmills—Sawmill foremen, construction millwrights, operating millwrights, machinists sawyers, fliers (circular and inserted tooth only), carriage men, edgermen, trimmer men, stationary engineers, stationary firemen, boiler makers, gasoline motor truck drivers, gasoline tractor operators, gasoline motor repair men, cooks, mill and yard laborers.

Also a few all around planing mill mechanics, and a few stenographers, experienced in sawmill office work.

The Twentieth Engineers, the largest regiment in the world, known as the Lumbermen's Regiment, consists of 7,500 men, divided into ten battalions of 750 men each—each battalion divided into three companies of 250 men each.

Their work will be in France, where they will convert forests into the various requirements of the American Engineering Corps, amongst which are sawn and hewn ties, bridge timbers, piling, telephone poles, trench planks, pit props, lumber for cantonments and hospitals, firewood, charcoal, etc.

Through the co-operative work of the lumbermen's committee, the forestry bureau, and the chief of engineer's office of the war department, all of the commissioned officers of this regiment have been selected from the various lumbering districts of the United States, with special regard to their practical experience as woodsmen, logging railroad builders, and operators, and sawmill operators.

Office experience, and experience in the wholesale selling of lumber has not qualified men for selection as officers, nor will it qualify men as privates, or for consideration as non-commissioned officers in the Twentieth Engineers.

Years of practical experience as woodsmen or sawmill men is absolutely necessary. The quota of men with technical forestry experience has been filled.

Grades and rates of pay for enlisted men range from \$33 to \$96 a month.

Able-bodied white men, not subject to draft, 18 to 21 and 31 to 40, citizens of the United States, with experience as woodsmen or sawmill employees, or any of the classes of work specified above, can enlist

at any United States recruiting station for service in the Twentieth Engineers. The recruiting office will forward them to a concentration camp, where they will be outfitted and then sent to regimental headquarters of the Twentieth Engineers, at Camp American University, Washington, D. C.

Able-bodied white men subject to draft, between the ages of 21 and 31, can be inducted into the Twentieth Engineers under the selective service law, provided their number is so low that they do not come within the current quota of their local board.

The local board will furnish transportation as provided in section 170, selective service regulations, and with meal tickets covering travel to regimental headquarters.

However, men subject to draft must obtain permission to enlist in

A Theodore Thomas Retort.
A characteristic story is told of one of the first rehearsals of the college choir of the Cincinnati College of Music, at which Theodore Thomas had reprimanded some of the sopranos sharply for inattention. "He treats us as if we were members of his orchestra," exclaimed an indignant singer to her next neighbor. Thomas overheard the remark and let it pass for the moment, but at the close of the rehearsal, as the performers were leaving the stage, he passed the lady in question and, turning to her, said very quietly, but with that biting sarcasm which those who knew him did not care to excite, "Madam, you will have to sing a great deal better than you do now before I shall treat you as I treat the members of my orchestra!"—Memoirs of Theodore Thomas.

Origin of the T Rail.
Robert Livingston Stevens sailed from New York to Liverpool before the advent of the ocean steamer. In those days the passage took two months, and Stevens passed many an hour, Jack-knife in one hand and a piece of wood in the other, brooding over a problem that had often worried him—how to run a railroad without stone stringers for tracks. He wanted to get an iron rail that would "hold" and would take the place of the thin strips fastened to the chair of the roadbed. Just before he reached England his whittling revealed to him the solution of his problem, and that solution took the form of a T rail with a broad base that could be applied direct to a solid wood support. That T rail is still in use on all the railways of the world.

Jones' apple cider just arrived at Hall Liquor company. Six bits a gallon. advN23tf

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BUTTE MINE COMPANY INSTALLS "SENSE OF SMELL" FIRE ALARM

(By Associated Press)

BUTTE, Mont., Jan. 17.—Fire alarms in the Butte Mining company's properties here are to be spread through the sense of smell, rather than that of hearing or sight. By the means of compressed air, an unusual odor is to be forced through the workings, and it is believed that the alarm may thus be spread quickly.

Because it will not depend upon the unbroken circuits, as the present system of electric lights does, and will be distinctly noticeable everywhere in the mine, it is believed that the proposed system will be most efficacious.

MYSTERIOUS 'GARABED' ENERGY PRODUCER, IS PROTECTED BY HOUSE

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—The house bill for patent protection of "garabed," a mysterious invention, said to be a source of limitless energy, was passed yesterday by the senate. It now goes to President Wilson. At the close of the last session the president gave the bill a docket veto.

Garabed T. K. Giragossian, a Boston Armenian, is the inventor. He declined to reveal his secret fully until congress protected it and made satisfactory explanations to the patents committee that they recommended passage of the bill.

OUR PAPERS ARE TRUTHFUL.

Only When Deceived, as a Rule, Do They Wander Into Mendacity.

"Our papers seldom lie." Deems Taylor says so, and he should know, having been a newspaper man himself. He states "that newspapers rarely print statements that are not at least poor relations of the truth."

"In the first place, competition among newspapers is too keen. Facts themselves are explosive enough and scatter plenty of libel suits in their wake as it is without a paper's deliberately hunting for trouble by printing fiction."

"Usually when an absolute misstatement has appeared in a newspaper the paper's chief offense is to have believed an untrustworthy source, a contingency difficult to guard against since any paper is more or less at the mercy of its out of town correspondents and news agencies. Any correspondent can fool any paper once, but it is to the credit of editors that so over imaginative correspondents rarely gets a second chance to exercise his talents."

"After all, the principal reason why our press does not print lies is that newspaper men as a class are honest, conscientious beyond the average and, according to their code, strictly honorable. Certain things may be permitted by that code that strike the layman as peculiar, but deliberate mendacity is not one of them."—Century.

A Dramatic Scene.
The most dramatic scene ever witnessed in Westminster hall was that trial in Henry VIII's reign when 480 men and eleven women appeared before the king and some of his great nobles with ropes around their necks on a charge of being concerned in the rising of the pretenses on the previous May day. Fortunately they had good friends in three queens—Katherine, Mary of France and Margaret of Scotland—who begged for their pardon on their knees, and when Henry at last yielded to such supplications the prisoners, it is said, "gave a mighty shout for joy, throwing their halbers toward the top of the hall." The stage has never produced anything to rival that dramatic moment.—London Graphic.

CAPT. M'DERMOT DEAD.
LONDON, Jan. 17.—Capt. French MacDermot, whose ancient Irish title was "The MacDermot Roe, Lord of Maylurg," has died at Monte Carlo. He was the head of the Protestant branch of the MacDermot clan and was 63 years old. He was a direct descendant of the ancient princes of Leinster.

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BORDER SOLDIERS HAVE CLUB HOUSE OF OWN IN EL PASO, TEX.

(By Associated Press)

EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 17.—Soldiers of the border district and the new cavalry division now have a clubhouse all of their own in the heart of the city, where they may read, play records on the phonograph

or sing and dance if they wish. The El Paso war service board has just leased a permanent home for the soldiers stationed at Fort Bliss and in the El Paso district. It is not a temporary structure, but a substantial building of brick and stone with hard wood floors for dancing, rest and reading rooms apart from the assembly room and writing tables for the use of the soldiers who wish to write letters home while they are down-town on what they call "shore leave."

The building is in charge of a paid employee of the local war service board who is at the clubhouse all day and during the evenings to answer any questions the soldiers may wish answered about the city and to see that they are all made to feel at home. Moving pictures will be shown in the new clubhouse at regular intervals and a series of dances, musicales and other entertainment programs are being planned by the recreation committee of the war service board.

Quick Returns.
At a Princeton reception a young sophomore said to the English poet Alfred Noyes:

"After I graduate I want to go into some business that promises quick returns."

"Try magazine writing, my boy," he said.—Detroit Free Press.

Hot Tom and Jerry at the Bank Buffet.

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